Blood drive rally successful; Hundreds attend, support troops

by Carol Rizkallah
News Editor

On Sunday, February 10 at 6pm over 300 students and citizens of Providence gathered at Abbeth Park for a rally in support of the soldiers in Saudi Arabia and to publicize J&W’s blood drive. The rally was sponsored by the International Club, Student Activities (SA), the Greek Letter Council (GLC) and Junior Achievement (JA). There were some who came with pictures of husbands, boyfriends and loved ones to pray for their safety.

-Mehmet Gurs, President of the International Club

"In these dark times, let this chain of light join all nations of the world in friendship... As we light up the night sky, let us bow our heads and dedicate our thoughts to them in one minute of silence."

Presidenat of Student Affairs, Thomas Dwyer, Vice President of Finance, Scott Cheney, president of GLC and Mehmet Gurs, president of the International Club.

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Academic calendar final
1991-92 highlights less Friday classes
by Nathan Tyson
News Writer

Though we are still working our way through the second trimester of the 1990-91 school year, the academic calendar for 1991-92 has been completed and work on 1992-93 is being organized. This may seem unbelievable but it is the truth. While the process of developing the calendar is foreign to most of us, we appreciate its importance.

This trimester there were several complaints about classes on Fridays or "the break was too short." These are legitimate, but hopefully understanding the development of the calendar will clear up why such things happen. Our calendar must adhere with certain academic requirements such as 45 contract days for traditional lecture classes and 48 days for culinary laboratory classes. Other considerations are Labor Day, legal and religious holidays, trimester breaks and J&W particulars such as internships and practicums.

"Of all the major considerations the calendar committee must work (Continued on page 4)

King speaks about racism

by Stephen O'Brien
Photography Editor

On Monday, February 11 Martin Luther King the III came to Johnson & Wales University. He lectured on racism in today’s society.

He began his lecture discussing the war in the Middle East. He felt "the United States didn’t give peace a chance." But he then followed by stating on of the great things that America has is the freedom to express what we believe. He felt that the sanctions put on Iraq were not given a long enough period of time to work. He did state, "You should be patriotic to exist here or you could go somewhere else."

King followed by explaining that racism was programmed and promoted. This could happen through different mediums like television, books or linguistics. For example, white lies are a little better than black lies. The point is a lie is (Continued on page 2)

Operation Desert Storm

by Edmund Brylczak
News Writer

The air bombardment of Iraq continued in the Gulf Conflict this past week. Since the war began the allies have flown 70,000 sorties. Iraqi soldiers continue to come across the lines offering their surrender. At press time the allies claim to have 1,040 prisoners of war. The Iraqi POWs feel that the constant fighting for the past ten years, allied bombing and shortages of food have forced them to surrender.

On Wednesday, February 13th the U.S. fired two GBU-27 laser guided missiles at what was believed to be a military command bunker in Baghdad. The building was surrounded by barbed wire fencing and had concrete walls six feet thick. The Iraqis claim that the building was purely a bomb shelter for civilians and the civil defense officials claim that there were 500 people killed and 91 of them were children. The allies still claim that it was a military instillation and that Saddam Hussein is using the civilians deaths to break the coalition and win over Arab support.
Career Development

On-Campus Recruiting News
All students remember to sign in for your interview 15 minutes before scheduled time. Be prepared & Dress for Success!

2/18: Interviews- Adam Mark Hotel
Open Houses- Linguere Cacique, Stouffer Hotels and Kentucky Fried Chicken

2/19: Interviews- Stouffer Hotels & Restaurant, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Adam Mark Hotel and Linguere Cacique
Open Houses- Sportsource / Concession Air

2/20: Interviews- Sportsource / Concession Air
Open Houses- Hyatt Corporation

2/21: Interviews- Hyatt Hotels, Interstar Hotels and Houston's Restaurant
Open Houses- Gilbert Robinson

2/22: Interviews- Hyatt Hotels, Gilbert Robinson and Hyatt Hilton Head - (Phone interview)

Open Houses are mandatory. If you cannot attend let us know by 4:30pm so that your interview will not be cancelled.

Additional Companies

Culinary students interested in signing up for more interviews, come to the HAC office. A listing of additional companies is available. Business students should go to the CDO in Plantations Hall. The companies available are: Brickell Worldwide, Footlockers, Ames, Bob's Stores, Hess's, King, Hiltor, Miss Kids 'R' Us, Lady Footlockers, Lerner NY, Ormond Shop, The Gap, Susan's, Sterling Inc. and The Narraghansett.

Cancellations

The following companies have cancelled their schedules for the spring: Forsgate Country Club, Wyndham Hotels, Dress Barn, Star Market and Gold Medal Bakery.

Seasonal Employment


Workstudy Positions

There are workstudy positions available for AM hours. All interested eligible students should apply in person at either office.

There is also a workstudy position for job opportunities assistant in the Foodservice/Hospitality office.

Tutorial Assistance

The Academic Learning Center, 509 Academic Building is open Monday-Thursday from 7:15am-4pm and Friday from 7:15am-12pm. Student tutors are available everyday but you need an appointment on Friday. We help in all levels of business accounting, humanities, etc. Help is also available for all writing projects.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet on Tuesdays at 3pm in Xavier Room. The meetings are open to everyone and confidentiality is assured.

Health Services

The Culinary Nurse's Office is open from Monday-Thursday from 7am-11pm and Friday from 7am-3pm in the Student Center.

The McNulty Nurse's Office is open from Monday-Wednesday from 7am-9pm, Thursday from 7am-5pm and Friday from 7am-3pm.

Graduation information

Graduation packets will be available at the Dean's Office Window (2nd Floor, Academic Center) until May 1.

Please note that your diploma will be mailed to your home address. If you wish to change your address, you may do so at the Dean's Office Window.

Scholarships

General Scholarship applications are available in the Financial Aid Office located in the Far building, 2nd floor. Applications must be submitted to the Financial Aid Office NO LATER than May 1, in order to be considered for the September 1991 academic year. Eligible students must maintain a 3.4 GPA to qualify for the General Scholarship program. Other scholarship applications are available in the office as well.

Campus Watch Club

The Campus Watch Club will be meeting on the following dates:
Tuesday, March 12, 7:00 pm, X-125
Tuesday, March 26, 7:00 pm, HAC/Toon 18
If you have any questions please call Matt Collins at Campus Safety and Security. 456-1163

Personal skills important in business

by Cathy Donnelly
Staff Advisor

On Thursday, February 7, Dr. Frank Tomassi, business professor and his management class hosted a special speaker, Joseph A. Rasco, associate vice-president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield attended a dinner and spoke about personal management. Rasco, the manager of Blue Cross and Blue Shield's benefits program and utilization review, received his B.S. in Finance and M.S. in Business Administration from Bryant and he also has a private accounting practice and management consulting firm.

"In my job we try to help people manage their resources and not spend money on unnecessary procedures," said Rasco, "but I am here to discuss a different type of management today.

"The way that you deal with others is very important. Tact and diplomacy, time management, networking etc. are skills that are required in business today," continued Rasco.

Rasco proceeded to outline skills and objectives needed in the work force. He also pointed out that managing crises are one mark of a true professional.

"A crisis is not necessarily bad. It can equal opportunity if you manage it well and not panic. By improving your personal skill, especially time management, every challenge helps you move forward," said Rasco.

Pastry chef shares skills in week long visit

Benno Eigenmann, executive pastry chef with Max Felchlin AG, one of the premier chocolate manufacturers in Switzerland, shared his expertise and flair for colorful confections with a record number of students and instructors at Johnson & Wales University in January during a week-long visit to the Providence campus.

In addition to conducting classes, Chef Eigenmann spent an entire day demonstrating his candy-making techniques. Only 30 years old, he was the 69th Distinguished Visiting Chef.

"Most products from pastry kitchens are more or less brown, beige and white in color," Chef Eigenmann said. "I try to create new recipes and decorations and to bring more color to the confectionery trade. I believe the time has come for the pastry chef to express himself as an artist. The product served must be not only excellent tasting but also brilliant in appearance."

Chef Eigenmann began his career as a pastry chef at age 17 at a confectioner's shop in Switzerland, where he worked as an apprentice for three years.

Distinguished Visiting Chef

Johanne Killeen and George Germon, chefs-owners of two of Providence's most famous restaurants, Al Forno and Lucky's, will be demonstrating their robust cooking style during their visit to Johnson & Wales on Tuesday, February 19, beginning at 9:00 am.

During their three hour demonstration Killeen and Germon will teach Culinary Arts Division students the art of trattoria cooking.
VIEWPOINTS

DUE TO THE SPRING BREAK, THERE WILL BE NO ISSUE ON FEBRUARY 25 OR MARCH 4. WE WILL PUBLISH THE CAMPUS HERALD AGAIN ON MARCH 11, THE FIRST ISSUE OF THE NEW STUDENT EDITORIAL BOARD. WATCH FOR MORE CHANGES.

Passing the torch
Student run newspaper
Becomes a reality

by Cathy Donnelly
Staff Advisor

The torch has been passed. For the first time in approximately 20 years, the student newspaper has a student Editor in Chief.

Carol Rizkallah has accepted the duties of Editor in Chief and is naming her editorial board in her column. Two weeks ago I wrote a column asking you all to support the future board, now you know who they are. They are accepting an awesome responsibility and are performing it for the entire school.

When I joined Johnson & Wales in July, one of my goals was to recruit student staff members and recreate the student newspaper of the past. I was fortunate to discover the talented people making up this masthead and now I have fulfilled that goal. I will still play a role in the production of the paper, but we can now say The Campus Herald is student run.

Although The Campus Herald has been in existence since 1980, it has always been produced by an administrative staff. We are now producing a student paper that is comparable to other universities and similar to the paper that existed here in the sixties. That paper was called The J&W Herald and it somehow drifted out of existence. If anyone in the school has old copies of those papers from the fifties and sixties, or more information about that newspaper, I would appreciate it. Since its inception, The Campus Herald has slowly moved towards a student editorial board and has finally reached that destination. But now the journey truly begins.

Mistakes will be made. While I'm sure you feel that I focus on that human foible, I want to help every one understand that these editors are students first, with all the responsibilities of classes, who volunteer at least 20 hours a week producing the paper. A new, complete paper is created every week, it is not begun several weeks in advance. So until there are more staff members to help produce and proof the paper, you might see several errors.

I do not excuse our mistakes but I ask for your understanding. While on that subject I would like to apologize to Dennis Sterlacci, Director of the University Club for the problems over the past in publishing the menu and the John Guillemette for not printing his name under the hockey photo in the February 4 issue.

The staff needs more writers, proofreaders and production people. Another major weakness is in the advertising section. At the current time there are no students soliciting or typesetting ads. If anyone is interested in these types of positions, please let Carol or I know. We train all staff members so no experience is necessary. It is a great resume enhancer. Our office is in Student Publications, 6th Floor of the PAR Building and our phone is 456-2804. Feel free to stop up at anytime.

Campus Herald names its first editorial board
Students take on full responsibility

by Carol Rizkallah
News Editor

As all of you should have noticed by now, there have been many changes taking place in The Campus Herald. All year we have been preparing you for the major change, an all student editorial board.

Elections were held on Monday, February 11, and I am now introducing myself to you as the Editor in Chief elect of the 1991-1992 Campus Herald. I am a freshman, originally from metropolitan Detroit and am majoring in Hotel Restaurant Management. I have had the role of News Editor since the October 15 issue. My editorial board and I will present our first issue to you on Monday, March 11.

I have had the last two to name many student editors. Our board is based on written letters of intent and staff suggestions. Edmund Brylczynski, former news writer, has been named News Editor. John Lambros, former staff artist and creator of Lurd, has been chosen as Art Editor. Mike Mineau, former sports writer, will take over as Sports Editor. Current Photogaphy Editor, Stephen O'Brien, is graduating and will be followed by Amy Slote, former news writer. There are still open positions on the board, such as feature Editor, Advertising Editor, Production Editor and Copy Editor. Anyone interested in being considered for an editor's position or in being a staff member should contact me at 455-2804 or leave a message.

Being that we will now take on 100% responsibility for the newspaper, we will be making some changes in format starting with the beginning of the third trimester. First of all page 2 will no longer be entirely Campus Notices. It will be used to begin viewpoint columns or continue news articles. Information previously printed on this page will be made into news stories, features or left in briefs at the bottom of the page. Regular columns will be placed elsewhere.

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Hall, where it then turned back the opposite way. It proceeded to Xavier Hall, turned once more and ended up at Abbott Park. Various internal students marched in the parade waving the flags of the Allied Forces of and of the countries represented here at Johnson & Wales. Noel Valeso sang a strong rendition of the national anthem accompanied by the marching band, Night of the Orchestra.

Scott Cheney then began the speeches. He made very clear what he feels are the reasons for the war.

"This is not a war for oil; this is not another Viet Nam. This is the end of the reign of a madman. A man who chases world domination at any cost. Whether you support the war or not is no longer an issue, the war has already begun. Our troops are over there and we need to support them."

A little later, Pimentel spoke of the soldiers who have had their educations at Johnson & Wales interrupted for active duty. Those from the Providence campus are: Jonathan Krause, Marc Hanell, Terry Persoon, Rita Tabers, Fred Bidet, Daniel Hogan, Matthew Gastley, Greg Martinez, Brian Pack, David Fluette, Thomas Scalavino, Stephen Lips and Gary Oconnell. Students from the Charleston branch are: Christopher Leonard Britton, Andre L. Groves and John T. King. Those who were attending the Norfolk campus are: David Oliver, John Kodman, Donald Hallouwell, John Jackson and Lynette Allision. He extended the University's hopes and prayers that they all return quickly and safely.

One of the officers from the National Guard spoke of the troops attitudes when they left for the Gulf.

"They were positive that the right actions were being taken. Their only concerns were that their families be taken care of and that they be welcomed home the same way they were being sent off, with pridefulness and cheer.

Gurs closed the ceremony with a touching speech of the everyday attitudes about war.

"In these dark times, let this chain of light join all nations of the world in friendship. With busy mutines and deadlines it is sometimes very difficult to realize from a distance what it is really for, for all the men and women fighting in this conflict. That is why we are now all together. It is a unique opportunity to really think about war, and the hope for peace.

"As we light up the night sky, let us bow our heads and dedicate our thoughts to them in one minute of silence," said Gurs.

He then requested that everyone light their candles and pray for the troops. The song "From a Distance" by Brenda Lee was played and brought tears to the eyes of many in the crowd.

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with, Labor Day causes the most problems. It is a floating holiday, which means that depending on where it falls determines whether or not we start 'early.' We do not want to start classes before Labor Day because many students work up until the end of that weekend," said Steve Calahan, Dean of Academic Administration.

Some of the highlights of next year's calendar includes: an extended holiday break, second trimester from December 20 until January 5, 1992; three Friday classes in the first trimester, one in the second and one in the third trimester; classes begin in September on the 11th and final graduation will be May 23, 1992.

Each calendar is thoughtfully discussed and argued about in order to make the best calendar possible. The committee meets once a month and accepts any suggestions.

 Spread Break

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Remember to lock all your windows and doors,
Unplug clocks, refrigerators, stereos and all unnecessary electrical appliances,
Make your room safe for spring break.

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a lie.
As students we had the opportunity to become educated and aware of racial issues. Students have always been involved in change, on the front of the struggle.

For example, in 1961 students (black and white) were responsible for desegregating interstate busing. In 1963 the Birmingham movement resulted in 5,000 high school students being arrested. Due to the media, the public reacted to this incident more than any other. The general feeling being it was alright to arrest men and women, but what is this country coming to when it does not take care of its children.

King stated, "America has come a long way in its struggle for equal rights but it still has a long way to go."

...Speakers

African-American history plays an important part in this country's development. The price of freedom is eternal vigilance. The successful black Americans must remember and recognize the struggle they faced."

Teaching Assistant Recruitment Seminars

Where: Wednesday, February 20, 1991
Thursday, February 21, 1991
Time: 10:00am, 1:00pm, 3:00pm
Where: Hospitality Center
Monday, 150 Narragansett Boulevard, Cranston

Explore the Opportunities

Utilize your technical skills

Develop your managerial skills

Earn your Bachelor of Science degree

Minimum of 3.0 Grade Point Average

Associates Degree in Culinary Arts, Pastry Arts, Hotel-Restaurant, Food & Beverage, or Restaurant-Institutional Management

Completion of Culinary Practicum or Co-Op, Pastry Practicum, or Hotel Internship

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The feature section will run from pages 6-9. The centerfold will be
renamed Postcard. The literal meaning of the word is a medley or mixture.
We are attempting to begin some regular feature columns such as cartoons,
horoscopes and movie, restaurant and music reviews. Club and organi-
sational activities information will still be accepted. Again, some of the
regular columns will continue. We are also going to try out a creative
writing column filled with your submissions. Any other suggestions for the
section are welcomed.

Just for the record, our goal is not to take away from the university
community, but to expand the communication lines. We will be experi-
menting with different ideas and we are sure to make some mistakes, but we
will be the first to criticize ourselves. We are completely willing to admit to
and apologize for our mistakes. Any critiques or congratulatory remarks
are welcome, but it is helpful if the person identifies him/herself.

Not all policies will be changing. Deadlines for general submissions is
4pm on Monday and letters to the editor must be in by Tuesday. 4pm.
Unsolicited articles are not guaranteed space. If you want to be considered
for a story, you must notify me by the Friday two weeks prior to the event
so it can be discussed at the board meeting and assigned to a staff person.
Keep in mind that each week we are working on the next issue.

Anything turned in to The Campus Herald becomes our property and
will not be returned. We will edit when necessary and all submissions must
be typed, double spaced and accompanied by a name and a daytime
telephone number.

Once again we are located in the Office of Student Publications on the
6th floor of the PAR building. Thank you for your support and I trust it will
continue.

Holiday Inn Worldwide
Company Managed Hotels Division
will be on campus
March 7 & 8
to interview for
Front Desk/Reservation
Trainee and Hotel Level
Management Direct
Placement positions.

Please sign up at the
Career Development
Office.

A reception will be
held March 6
7:00 - 9:00 pm,
HAC Building

TOP 10
COMPLAINTS
BY SAFETY & SECURITY
OFFICERS

10. Members of the opposite sex don't dig the
uniforms.
9. Orange stickers clash with the uniforms.
8. eX gets more attention than we do.
7. No motorcycles.
6. Constant parking complaints.
5. No convertibles in the motor pools.
4. Walkie-talkies, less talk and more rock!
3. No sirens to play with.
2. No guns.
1. 3rd shift....'Nuff said!
Accounting Scholarships

There are two accounting scholarships being offered by the Rhode Island Society of CPA's. All applications must be received by 3/14/91. If you have any questions, contact Prof. Louis Piccilli in room 311, Johnson Hall, or 456-7277.

In 1991 the New England Graduate Accounting Study Conference (NEGASC) endowed six annual scholarships in the amount of $1,000 in the name of its founder Howard F. Greene. These scholarships will be awarded to accounting students entering their senior year at a New England College/University. Three applicants will be chosen to represent the state of Rhode Island, and one of these students will be awarded a $1,000 scholarship.

Applicants must comply with the following criteria:
1. Grade Point Average of 3.5 on a scale of 4.0 in accounting courses and a 3.2 GPA overall.
2. Demonstrated writing skills.
3. Demonstrated help.
4. Demonstrated extra curricular activity on/off campus.
5. Demonstrated financial need.

The second scholarship was named after the late Carl W. Christiansen, CPA established a scholarship fund in 1974. The objective of this fund was to assist students who hope to join the accounting profession by granting scholarships to help defray the cost of a college education.

The number of scholarships and the dollar amount of each one is determined by a scholarship committee. In the past the committee has tried not to award less than $1,000 to each successful recipient.

Applicants must comply with all of the following criteria:
1. Applicants must be a legal resident of the state of Rhode Island.
2. Applicant must be a citizen of the United States.
3. Applicant must have expressed an interest in accounting during any of his/her undergraduate years.
4. Applicant must obtain an overall academic average of 3.0 on a scale of 4.0 or its equivalent and in the opinion of the Accounting Department Faculty, demonstrate the potential to become a valued member of the Accounting Profession.

Logo Contest

Metro-Arts is an unique drug prevention program that offers intensive training in the Arts as an alternative to alcohol and other substance abuse.

Metro-Arts is hosting a logo and poster contest in order to find artwork that will represent the program. The winning art will be used for advertising and promotional work.

Logo requirements: Maximum size: 8 1/2 x 11 inches in black and white.

Poster requirements: Maximum size: 18 X 25 inches, all colors.

Contestants may submit a logo and/or a poster. Students from J&W are eligible to participate and may send their artwork to Metro Arts, The Smith Hill Center, 110 Ruggles Street, Providence, RI 02906.

Entries are due by 5:30pm on Tuesday, February 26. Winners will receive a round trip ticket to Florida.

Minden art gallery

Darric D. Jones, RA at Minden Hall, organized an art gallery for Black History Month in Minden's lour. The exhibit is dedicated to Nancy Hazard, the first black graduate of J&W, and highlights 30 African-American females who contributed to society in the twentieth century. The exhibit is free and open to all students, faculty and staff.

Maintaining weight loss

Many people have had the experience of successfully depriving themselves long enough to lose weight. It is a heady experience until the scale shows that you have gained five pounds overnight even though you feel you have eaten sparingly. Such are the woes of the chronic dieter, but help is on the way to smooth these peaks and valleys.

"Dieting" actually, is not the proper way to describe weight management. How can you change your food habits and still love food that is good for you is more accurate. The diet that you chose to follow for the rest of your life needs to be varied, balanced, and likeable. If you calmly chose foods that are nutritious most of the time and don't feel great guilt over consuming food that you don't consider "diet" foods. Because you can have such foods you won't overindulge. You avoid thinking about food all of the time by finding enjoyments outside of food. Worrying over the next meal, what will be served to your health

at the party and other food obsessions only makes you hungrier. It makes you a restrained eater-one who tries to stay in tight control and fears "losing" it. Worrying so much over food takes its enjoyment away. If you have followed the diet over time to slowly lose weight, it is second nature by now. You didn't lose weight rapidly and so weight changes will be minimized. Don't weigh yourself daily; once a week is enough is plenty to check your progress.

Exercise is the only way to get your body stoked to burn more calories. As you exercise, your body will convert fat cells to muscle and that alone will burn many more calories. Your metabolism will burn faster up to 24 hours after an aerobic session. Exercise is for life too, so start slow, select activities that you really enjoy and stick with it. Remember, though, that scale will appear to play "tricks" on you as you exercise more. As you convert fat to muscles, the body can actually gain weight, since muscle weighs more than fat.

You can see that the diet and exercise are as much of an attitude as they are an activity. You need to love and accept yourself and praise yourself for your progress. It will take time to make a philosophical overhaul. You also need to consider the fact that you may have an unrealistic idea of what you should weigh. Chasing that last five pounds for the rest of your life may not be worth it. For tens of the years when you see you weight normally increases, like the holidays, you may need to make some slight adjustments. This does not mean dieting in January. Overeating one day and undereating another is all a part of the normal eating experience. Trust yourself to balance it out by following your appetite.

Clothing drive

This year's grand total of donated clothing came to an overwhelming 4,679 pieces! The initial goal was 2,500. Some 600 items were brought to the West End Community Center in Providence which serves underprivileged families and parenting teens.

This year's largest donor was Minden Hall which is under the direction of Betsy Sullivan. Also want to extend a special thanks to the kitchen staff and Rita the receptionist for their generous donation of 295 items! This all helped to bring Dreyfus Hall to second place among donations. Also, thanks to John McElvy and Zeta Beta Tau for helping me collect all of the clothing.

Airport Center East 94, Minden Hall 12176, Bell Hall 84, East Hall 133, Stephens Hall 22, West Hall 105, Xavier Hall 175, South Hall 98, Dreyfus Hall 500, Hospitality Center 454, JFK Office 332, Imperial Hall 105, McNulty Hall 300.

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For more information
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Activities

SAC INFORMATION

SAC Performing Arts Committee is proud to say we will have tickets for shows at the Providence Performing Arts Center.

The ticket prices are special rates just for students, faculty and staff.

Love Letters on Sunday, February 17, 1991 at 2pm
   Students - $19.75, Faculty - $24.75
Starlight Express on Saturday, March 9, 1991 at 2pm
   Students - $28.75, Faculty - $33.75
A Chorus Line on Saturday, April 13, 1991 at 2pm
   Students - $25.00, Faculty - $30.00
Sound of Music on Sunday, May 12, 1991 at 7pm
   Students - $27.00, Faculty - $32.00

Tickets are available in Student Activities Office at Plantations Hall. For more ticket information, call 455-2917.

Life signs

Annual talent show

4th Annual Paradise Talent Show
To benefit the Hungry
and the Homeless May 3rd
Auditions:
Fri, March 22 6-10 pm
Sat, March 23 2-5 pm
Wed, March 27 7-10 pm
Call Valerie at 521-6408 for an appointment
Walk-ins welcome

Phi Beta Lambda

Anyone going to the New England Conference: there is a mandatory meeting tonight.

WHEN: Monday, February 18
WHERE: Chestnuts
WHEN: 4pm.

Anyone who cannot attend this meeting should call Stacey at 456-4698 or Licia at 456-4654

International Student Meeting

Today at 3pm in Xavier Auditorium there will be a special meeting for all graduate and undergraduate international students. It is hosted by the International Student Association. For more information please call 456-1085.

Join the Herald

We are looking for more staff members. As of the third tri we will be completely student-run and need help in the news department, photography, layout and with whatever floats your boat. Stand up and shout.

University Club

The University Club will be closed February 22 and March 1 due to the semester break. We will reopen on March 8. Please call 456-1045 for reservations and the menu.

VOLLEYBALL AND SOCCER PLAYERS!!

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Club Council

As of February 6, 1991, the Club Council meetings regularly scheduled for Academic Center room 305, will be in room 311. Below are the following meetings that will be held at Academic March 6, April 3 (nominations), and May 10 (Last Meeting).

Please remember that the time of the meeting is 3:00 PM sharp.

Financial aid info

SCR is sponsoring an Open Discussion about Financial Services. It will be held at Xavier Auditorium on February 20th at 6pm.

There will be four J&W Administrative Directors to answer your questions.

Old Yearbooks

Attention all students, faculty and staff. The 1989-90 Johnsonian Yearbook is now on sale for $5. This is an opportunity to round out your collection. To purchase a book, please stop by Student Publications on the 6th floor of the PAR building. We need to empty our shelves to make room for the 1990-91 book arriving in May.

Winter week raffle winners

Student activities committee would like to congratulate the winners of the drawing that was held on February 12. There was a total of 45 points available, and there were four students who did achieve the maximum number of points. The winners are as follows:

Jeff Hatch.................... $25.00 to J&W bookstore
Amy Price................... $50.00 certificate to Hemingways
Barry Borenstein......... $100.00 certificate to Capricios

We hope that everyone enjoyed themselves at all the events, and would like to say that spring week festivities are just around the corner. Good luck on finals and have a great spring break.

LASER Light Show

"The British Invasion"


Date: Friday March 8, 1991
Place: Xavier Auditorium
Time: Two Shows 8 & 11pm
Price: $5.00

Tickets go on sale at both bookstores on Tuesday February 20th.
The Viewfinder

Rally for Blood Drive

Parade procession for the blood rally. See story, page one.

Patriotism starts young!

Winter Week

Wednesday Nite Live, Caricature Artist and the SnoBall. See story on page 9.

Standing: Theresa Beebe, First Runner up; Audra Nahmoul, Organizer; David Oscar, First Runner up.

Photos compiled by Amy Slate
Mindened evacuated

On Monday night February 11, Minden Hall had two electrical fuses blow and create a considerable cloud of smoke. The elevator shaft acted as a chimney and sucked much of the smoke out of the building. The building was evacuated to determine the extent of the damage and it was found that the fire alarm system had lost power. The students were allowed back into the building after safety was assured and the Resident Assistants maintained a fire watch for the rest of the night.

Winter Week highlights

by Nathan Tyson
News writer

Winter Week was another huge success from the Student Activities department and the Student Activities Committee (SAC). Chaired by Karen Benyoseph, the week was full of many varied and exciting activities.

It began Monday, February 4, with a Roving Magician in Cafe Commons and the Gynasium Cafe. The event attracted over 100 students. That evening students stopped by Cafe Commons had the pleasure of hearing to Dave Binder perform some of James Taylor’s greatest hits. Over 175 people attended the concert.

Tuesday everyone had the opportunity to have their picture put on a mug in Commons. Over 120 people took advantage of this opportunity. “It was such a huge success that we will try to bring them back again this year,” said Teresa Beebe, assistant chairperson of Winter Week.

Tuesday night Trent Arterberry entertained approximately 50 students with his mime routines.

During the day on Wednesday two caricature artists graced Chestnuts and Cafe Commons. Since this event was very popular SAC will also try to bring them back. Wednesday night 146W was entertained by the sassy wit and musical talent of Jim Ferino. Over 100 people attended.

Mr. Magic Head was the daytime entertainment for Thursday, entertaining hundreds in Chestnuts. That evening Starmaker gave people in Hospitality’s cafeteria the opportunity to make a video.

The annual Snoball closed Winter Week Friday night at Rocky Point. The event was sell-out with 600 people attending.

Snoball highlights included announcing, Ken Marshall and Stacie Skoros as King and Queen; an acapella group alternating with a video disc jockey; professional photos; an excellent dinner and the surprise proposal of Kevin Brown to Mindee Bulles. (She said Yes!)

Photo highlights of Winter Week can be seen on page eight. Congratulations to everyone who made Winter Week such a success.

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Retail internships

On January 3, a group of retail interns visited Lord John Ltd., a men’s specialty store located at 82 Weybosset Street. The store contains a high fashion Italian collection of men’s designer clothing including coats, suits, shirts, pants, ties and a variety of accessories.

The group was greeted by store owner, John Scuto. Scuto stressed the importance of being involved in every facet of his store.

He also commented on two crucial concerns of the retail industry, the economic recession and the Rhode Island banking crisis.

On January 18 the retail interns visited Bob Lapidus, the owner of a chain in Connecticut, Bob’s Stores. The students were given a tour and were informed about his merchandise distribution center and employee training.

Known for their work boots and their Levi’s jeans, which they price at one penny above cost, the chain does quite well in the shoe and apparel business.

The Distribution Center at Bob’s takes care of all the shipping and receiving. They tick and hang all apparel before leaving the warehouse, so as soon as it hits the stores it can be put on the floor.

His training program lasts twelve weeks. Eight weeks are spent reviewing the store, working with customers and the merchandise. The next four weeks are spent in a specific department.

Yolanda’s Boutique in Waltham, Massachusetts was the destination for the January 11 trip. The store specializes in beauty, fashion and health, all with excellent service. The tour of the facilities included a pool, whirlpool, aerobic classes, fitness equipment, massage rooms, coffee shop, sunbeds, sauna and a full beauty salon plus two floors of designer and accessory shops.

The store makes an estimated $5 million in sales annually, partly due to the fact that Yolanda makes it a point to know each customer by name a provide each of them with personal service.

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War thoughts

(Continued from page 12)
and other social services like schools
and childcare. Not to mention the
tax breaks for the rich and extra
taxes for the poor and middle
classes.

Yet, in 1991, with a homeless
problem and a real need for social
services we suddenly have billions
of dollars to spend on a war we
started. I think that money is better
spent at home. I don't know the cost
of the sanctions or the blockade, but
it must have been cheaper than the
war.

As a minority in America I am
appalled at the disproportionate
numbers of minorities in the Gulf. I
believe that when war was declared
that the draft should have been en-
acted in order to equalize the
number of soldiers from different
socio-economic backgrounds as
well as different races.

Let me sum up my viewpoint
by sending my prayers out to the
troops be they any race or from any
country. May they return
safely and may they have a loving
country to return to. They are only
soldiers trained for battle, they are
only following orders, they cannot
be blamed for the war. The ones to
blame are the power hungry war
mongers giving the orders. They are
the ones who care more about the
bottome line than the people at the
bottom.

Stress relief days

It's exam time again and the Fitness Center/Culinary Gym is holding
two days full of refreshments and stress management information for all
students. Stop by on Wednesday, February 20 and Thursday, February 21
12 to 6pm.

A 20 question quiz will also be available so that you can learn about your
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Fitness achievers

Carol Lindberg, Chris Bates, and Sandra Leecy were chosen as Fitness
Achievers for the Monthof February.

Leecey, a sophomore, majoring in Pastery Arts started excersising in the
Fitness Center last year. Her exercise program consists of working out for
one hour almost every day. Leecey's dedication to exercise shows, "You
should keep going even when the going gets tough," she said.

Bates, a first year Culinary Arts Major from New Hampshire. He is
a runner and has been running for four years, averaging 6 to 10 miles every
day. Bates will run during any weather, but when it's too cold or icy he likes
to workout in the Fitness Center.

Carol Lindberg, an employee at J&W, is the Director of Payroll Services.
She exercises every morning in the Fitness Center before she starts work.

ACE targets new businesses

by Antoine Nyandwi
Sports Writer
On Wednesday, January 30, the
Association of Collegiate Entrepre-
neurs (ACE) hosted David P. Claire,
business professor. He is not only
an educator but also a successful
businessman.

Claire focused his discussion on
marketing your own business.

Claire outlined the steps needed to
start a business as well as the fact
that you can have a successful
business without major advertising.

"There are many ways to mar-
ket your business, you don't need
 television or radio commercials," said
Claire.

Claire reminded ACE that ev-
ery marketing plan needs to be
simple and realistic. He also sug-
gested that when a new business is
started that each person "hire
themselves first" and then develop
the rest of the staff.

Since all ACE members gen-
erally want to have their own
business someday, this lecture was
very informative and well worth
attending.

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**SPORTS**

Thoughts about the war

My feelings on the war.

First, let me say that I pray to God that this war does not last long and that many men and women come home to their families as soon as possible.

Now, as a minority in the United States let me formally protest the war and the lack of patience on the part of our government. I believe that we should have given the sanctions more time to work. The amount of time given to the sanctions cannot begin to compare with the amount of lives and money being spent on the war.

Some people might argue that we are fighting to stop an evil dictatorship that oppresses and kills its own people. Sounds like a good reason to me. But, if that is the case, why don’t we bomb South Africa? There the minority white class oppresses and kills its own people. Sounds like a good reason to me.

Why bomb Iraq instead of South Africa? Let me tell you, the answer is as close as your wallet. Attacking Iraq allows the United States to gain a foothold in the Middle East. The U.S. through diplomatic means and covert operations have been trying to establish some control there for years. Now we have the chance, no matter what the outcome of the war. When the fighting ceases, the U.S. will have to stay to rebuild Iraq and Kuwait. If we are lucky we will gain a permanent base or maybe even influence one of the countries into democracy. So, no this is not Vietnam over again, it is worse because of the bottom line.

Our military says that we have flown thousands of bombing missions, there are really thousands of military targets in Iraq and Kuwait. Out of all of those raids we have seen only a few pictures on television. I think that we are being misinformed. I do not blame the press for that, I blame the military. In Vietnam, people did not become inflamed at the beginning, rather it was after we were deep in the conflict and soldiers came home and told us how bad it was. The number of body bags could not be ignored either. Believe only half of what you see and nothing you hear, we are being subjected to a snow job. When we realize this we can begin to question if we are being told fact or fiction.

I pose another question, Where is the money coming from to pay for all this? Does the U.S. government have Swiss bank accounts we don’t know about? Does the trillion dollar deficit not exist? Is our economy not declining and the country not heading into a recession? If I am not mistaken, wasn’t the government about to close down a few years ago unless drastic budget measures were adopted? Those cuts came from Medicaid, Medicare and other.

**Slama-jama another success**

by Antoine Nyandwi

Sports Writer

Two weeks ago, the Black Student Union (BSU) sponsored the second Slama-Jama basketball game. The event took place at the Culinary Gym. It was packed with J&W students and interested onlookers. There were two games played and 16 of J&W’s best players participated. The opposition were well-known locals from Rainbow Records in Providence.

The game was competitive from the start. The crowd was treated to exciting play with J&W down in the first, coming back to tie in the second, forcing a furious overtime. J&W maintained the lead for most of the overtime, although unfortunately relinquishing it in the end. The final score was 64-62. Leading scorers were Antoine Nyandwi with 12 points for J&W and Denny Syles with 12 points for the opposition.

The second game was dominated by Johnson & Wales. J&W won the game handily by a score of 70-49. Barry Farrall lead J&W with a balanced scoring attack with 20 points.

The games were organized well by BSU and hopefully more games will be coordinated before the end of the year.

**Kiam’s back and worse than ever**

by Mike Mineau, Sports Writer

He’s back. Just when you thought it was safe to read the sports page again, Victor Kiam is back in the headlines. This time for a tasteless joke comparing a Boston Herald sports writer to the Iraqis. Kiam, the owner of the New England Patriots is nothing more than a crass and unprofessional individual who obviously is insensitive to the crisis in the Middle East.

It’s no wonder the Patriots had the worst record in football last year, and are being touted as the worst team ever. Kiam’s contribution to football is about as much as Milli Vanilli’s contribution to the music industry. He is an embarrassment to the New England Patriots organization, as well as the National Football League.

Kiam is the laughing stock of professional sports and probably will continue to be till he keeps pulling sophomoric stunts. Bill Reynolds of the Providence Journal put it best when he said, “at 1-15 the Patriots had a better year than Victor Kiam.”

**J&W senior to hold his last fight**

Dave Monte, a senior at J&W, will once again be competing in a six round light-heavyweight boxing match on March 9th. The sight has not yet been confirmed, but it will be in the area.

Monte, who is in the process of opening his third restaurant, says that outside responsibilities have forced this to be his last fight. He stresses the importance of this fight not only since it is his last, but because all his winnings are being donated to helping a family meet financial needs for their son's daughter attending Johnson & Wales.

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